## HUGHES ON ROWELL'S HEELS

DOGGING HIM FOR A WHILE AT ONLY FIVE MILES' DISTANCE.

Mannel Pushing Both Close, and the Leader's Score Unprecedented - He Gets Away Again-The Lepper's Midnight Hun-Two Baces Make Things Interesting-The 1 A. M. Scores-An Exciting Day Promised. Long before midnight the impression became general that Rowell had at last met com-petitors who would push him to the end of the

long race of 142 hours. Before 10:30 P. M. he had placed 250 miles of his task behind him and was still treading the sawdust with the regular foot beats which had carried him 100 miles on the second day, including four hours' rest. Less than seven miles away came the sturdy Hughes with a pace fully as fast as the Englishman's, while Hazael, only ten miles in the rear of the leader, had reserve enough to run faster than any other man on the track. His face expressed confidence in his staying peared tireless. More interest was shown in the contest as the third day of the tramp approached than at any time since the start.

trians to begin the second day's work, limped out of his hut at 12% o'clock Monday night. and dragged himself painfully around the track. In half an hour he had worked off his stiffness and started on a run. Hart, who re-appeared at 12:55, walked and ran with as much ease and grace as if he were starting in the race. Hazael came on the track again at 1:18, and bade the scorers "Good morning." He was very stiff, but walked off briskly, and soon started on a run with the intention of catching up with Hughes. Hughes, who had retired at 12:55, was still in his hut. At 1:33 little Noremac came out for his day's work, fell in behind Hazael, and ran with him a long disance. Some one incited Hazael with a basket of flowers to racing speed, and he left Noremac far behind. Cheers greeted Rowell when he showed himself at 1:53, clad in dirty looking underclothing. He jogged around at a sleepy gait, and at 2 o'clock completed his 151st mile. He made his 152d mile in something less than

nine minutes. The Garden at this time was at its worst. The air was damp and chilly. There was a cellar-like smell and an unpleasant odor of stale smoke. All the pedestrians were heavy cellar-like smell and an unpleasant odor of stale smoke. All the pedestrians wore heavy clothing, not too clean. People were stowed away in all sorts of corners, dozing and sleeping. It is hard to say how many there were. Many of them were so unkempt that it was plain they shad not been home since Sunday night. A few late spectators were in the boxes. Tanchot dragged his right leg in a way that showed he was suffering. A swollen ankle gave him great pain. He fell further and further behind, until he saw it was of no earthly use to keep on. He retired shortly after 2 o'clock, withdrew from the race, and went to bed. Rheumatism was the matter with him. He slept soundly six hours, and awoke feeling, he said, like Rip Van Winkle after the siumber of twenty years out of doors, except that in his case the period was a century, the mountains ten miles high, and the weather constantly bad. He could hardly stir. His name and the figures 102 were taken from the score boards. Hughes came on the sawdust again at 2:15. Just about this time Noremae passed Sullivan's score. Sullivan reappeared at 2:26 and set out to make up what he had lost. Hughes pursued Rowell like a shadow.

At 4:20 word came that Scott had withdrawn, and his score was taken down. The California wonder had made only \$6 miles \$1 laps.

THE SCORE AT ROWELL'S 200TH MILE.

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Without music or a multitude, the racers found their work very hard indeed during the forence. The only ones who seemed to have been the strain without a serious loss of vistality were kowell and Hughes. All the others lagged early in the day, more or less, and their spells of speediness were attended by considerable torture. The first break of the day in the monetonous though rapid preseres of the race was at seven minutes past 11 A. M., when Rowell completed his 20th mile. He got as much cheering as the 500 persons then in the Garden could give him. The time for the 200 miles was thirty-five hours and seven minutes, a little less than an hour quicker than the best previous record. The relative positions of all the racers were then as follows:

The racing was spirited but uneventful during the midday hours. Hughes's manifest rigor made it seem possible that Rowell had after all, a competitor on the track. Hughes ed Hazael at this time by only three to five niles, the variations in the gap between them seing caused by Hazael's alternating stops and purts. Behind the

being caused by Hazael's alternating stops and spurts. Behind them Sullivan, Hart and Fitzgerald were struggling for the fourth place. Sullivan lost it just before noon, but neither Hart nor Fitzgerald got it immediately, as they passed him together. Then they had it nip and tuck for a while, all three making laps in close company. Sullivan was first to fall back, and Fitzgerald next.

THE HARD WORK PONE BY HUGHES.

Hughes scored 200 miles at 1:20 P. M., and won some applause and a bouquet. Under the circumstances the Irishman was certainly making one of the greatest efforts known in pedestrian contests. From the hour of starting he had not taken a minute's sleep. His handler. W. E. Harding, was keeping him up on his lightning exhibitance. It must possess stimulating properties of a very strong nature, for Hughes throughout Monday fan in a dazed condition, while now his eyes were clear and bright, and he seemed well able to keep his poise. At his 200th mile he was 1's hours ahead of his best provious record, when he raced 568 miles in 141 hours 25 minutes last year. He had received the following encouraging despatch from his backer:

Jahn Hugher:

You are doing well. Keep up your courage. Go in and win. I will present you with \$1.000 if you win the race. All the country are watching you. Richard K. For.

An incident occurred between 2 and 3 o'clock which illustrated the difference in the condition of the two leaders. Rowell stepped into his cabin, where he remained nearly half an hour. Hughes kept on for a lap after Rowell disappeared, and many of his admirers applauded him, under the belief that he was going on to close the gap. Hughes disappeared, however, at the end of his next round, the understanding being that when Rowell rested Hughes would follow him in. When Hughes reappeared he hobbled, stiff and sore, until the music warmed him into a tretting gait. After a lap or two Rowell came out. He fell in immediately behind the lepper, running as smoothly as a well-oiled eight-nay clock, and appeared to be wound up for the same length of time.

A rumor had gained currency in the Garden that stimulants were being given to Rowell's handlers.

Yes, said Barnsley, we are stimulating Charley.

said Burnsley, "we are stimulating

Charley.

Charley.

What are you giving him, beef tea?

What are you giving him, beef tea?

No; chicken wing and bread.

Just then he handed Rowell a nicely broiled wing and a piece of bread. Charley ate it with the avidity of a sportsman who had just returned from a long hunt.

He requires a deal of feeding, said little Langford, who has charge of Rowell's commissary department.

A BRUSH BETWEEN THE THEER LEADERS.

Great confidence was felt yesterday by Albert Smith and other sporting men in the ability of the English side-wheeler, Hazael, who often overtakes and passes his trotting fellow countryman, Rowell, in their little brushes. Mr. Smith remarked: "I tell you the man who beats Hazael will take first money."

When the side-wheeler had passed his 200th mile post, between 2 and 3 octock he was taken into his box, well rubbed down and bathed with whiskey and iniment. He is one of the wonders of the race. Before reappearing on the track he devoured a pound of the solid meat of treshly sooked chops. He had recovered from his sickness of the previous day, and said that he had the appetite of an 'ose. His face was clear and full of confidence. Although George gives his age as 37, one of the judges with gray hairs in his head fenembers seeing the side wheeler fits races when he tille judge was a boy. After a rost fluxed worbbes out on the sawdust with apparently dislocated joints, that reminds one of Flora Temples mecanical between Hazael, and in his pacing he loops over to the left.

There was a genuine burst of excitement at a schock, can sed by a brush between Hazael, and in his pacing he loops over to the left.

There was a genuine burst of excitement at a schock, can sed by a brush between Hazael, lossell, and lingles. Hazael cut out the pace in the lead, Rowell trotted in his footsteps, while Hughes lepockin the rear. For a mile they kept up a fast gait, Hazael finally drawing away in the lead, and Rowell dropping into his old steady log. In this race is repeated the old fable of the tortoise and the great throng on the

men's side of the building added to the ex-hilarating effects of Harding's leg lifter, turned the Lepper's head slightly, and he began play-ing the clown. At the finish of the brush he crossed his hands behind his back, dancing a jig with a forward movement while passing along the ladies' side of the house.

PROMISE OF CLOSE RACING.

along the ladies' side of the house.

PROMISE OF CLOSE RACING.

While the above scramble was going on Hart and Fitzgerald were having a little spin all to themselves 100 yards behind the leading trio. They kept together for a lap or two, when Hart pulled away with ease, gaining on and passing the three men ahead.

Fitzgerald improved greatly later in the afternoon, promising to outdo his late great score made at the Rink. Before 6 o'clock he had gone over 77 miles sincestarting on his second day's work. He had travelled within three miles as far as Rowell for the day.

Hart, too, was proving himself a great runner again. He entered the race having had less rest than the other unen on the previous day. He had tried all Saturday and through the night to get in the race, and spent all Sunday, with his friends and backers in visiting persons who he thought could get him in.

At 6 o'clock the seores were closing up in a manner that foreshadowed early and great excitement in the race for first and second places.

Rowell was resting with 230 miles to his credit; Hughes was panting in his cabin only six miles behind the Englishman; Hazael was taking his supper, with only four niles to go to reach Hughes: Fitzgerald and Hart were galloping over the sawdust 38 miles away from Rowell, while little Noremac was lost in the woods, wobbling along with open mouth, fifty-five miles in the widerness.

THE NEWS EXCHANGE IN THE GARDEN.

to people who have been watching the racers all night.

THE LEFFER'S CHASE OF ROWELL.

At a little before 7 o'clock Hazael came from an abbreviated rest broken by the necessity for taking supper. He appeared as well as any of his competitors, so far as his skin and eyes went, but he was stiff and sore and looked like a rheumatic patient ejected from a hospital half cured. In three minutes he had got his forward shoulder under a new heap of miles and was shoving them rapidly out of his way. In half an hour he flung three behind him. There was great diversity of opinionat this time among the scorers and the others whether he or Hughes or Rowell wend win, and there were many who doubted Rowell's ability to vanquish the others, but when the storeotyped questions regarding "money" and betting were put the money and the possible bets were shown all to be yet on the side of the man who never has been beaten.

Hughes kept Rowell's footprints warm, running or walking behind him like his shadow, his jaw hanging and his head shining from frequent welting. At 7's o'clock he was overseven miles ahead of Hazae' and six miles behaden who looked and moved as they did at the start, and of those two Hart was plainly the lighter hearted. Rowell disappeared new and again in his quarters, and the goesip at the lend-quarters turned to inquiry as to whether, filter all, he was not going to suffer defeat. The Lepper' was five miles only behind, and half that Rowell was resting; Hughes showed 233 miles and 4 lans, and he was spinning along; Hazael had shouldered past an even 221; Fitzgerald had all but made 202 miles, Hart was within 2 laps of 290, which point Sullivan had then just passed on a run, and Noremae's board bore the figures 184 and 2 laps.

At the same instant the musicians were sounding the first blasts on their horns, and the evening rush of spectators came in just in time to see the compact Englishman issue again from his house and trudge along munching a piece of ice.

Gossif About THE LEADEE'S CONDITION.

GOSSIP ABOUT THE LEADER'S CONDITION.

GOSSIF ABOUT THE LEADER'S CONDITION.

"What do the bookmakers think now?" B
SUN reporter asked of the leading speculator.

They are now willing to put out a little
money against Rowell," said he.

But they ofter only 1 to 4 to-day against 1
to 5 yesterday."

"Well, I imagine that if a man came along
with \$360 to put up against \$100 of their money
any bookmaker here would take it.

You doubt the story that he is holding back
so as to create interest in the race, and that he
will spring ahead and leave the rest when he
feels like it?

"I dodoubt it," said the bookmaker: "it is a
kind of business he was never in before, and he
is not the man to risk losing the fortune of
\$20,000 or \$25,000 that is in store for him if he
wins first place.

The next batch of news from the men's

wins first place."

The next batch of news from the men's quarters was in accord with this. "You can say that Rowell is a little off." said a man who had just been in his quarters; 'there is nothing marked the matter with him, but he is a little squeamish, and not quite himself."

The betting was as follows at this time:

Walkers, To Win.
Rowell St to 1
Highes 25 to 1
Hiszan 20 to 1
Sullivan

On another slate marked "Rowell Barred," the odds were 1 to 1 against Hughes, 1 to 1 against Hazael, 5 to 1 against Sallivan, 5 to 1 against Hazael, 5 to 1 against Sallivan, 5 to 1 against Hazael's backers are enthusiastic, and there are no complaints about Sullivan," said the bearer of desputches from the men's quarters. The men are nearly all handled better than men ever were before in a New York contest, Rowell is treated with the care of a diamond out of its setting. The only question is whether he was not overtrained to start with. All the others are skilfully handled.

THE LITTLE ENGLISHMAN DRAWS AWAY AGAIN

At 20 minutes past 9 o'clock Hughes quit dogging Rowell and retired for a while. Rowell glanced at his score, and saw that it was marked 245 miles and 3 laps.

Mr. L. E. Myers, the champion short distance runner of the world, watched the men on the track with studious attention for a long while last hight.

"Rowell is all right," said he, "he is only a little tired, as he ought to be, but he is not stiff or sick in the least. Hazale had Hughes do not appear to me to be in anything like his condition. I expect to see both of them break down, hart is as likely a man as there is in the reec. tryman. Rowel. In their little brushes. Mr. Smith remarked: I tell you the man who beats Harael will take first money.

When this self-wheeler had passed his 200th mile post, between 2 and 3 6 clock, he was taken into his box, well rubbed down and bathed with whiskey and iniment. He is one of the wonders of the race. Before because of the previous day, and said that he appealing on the solid meat of freshly gooked chops. He had recovered from his sickness of the previous day, and said that he had the appealine of an oss. His face was clear and the decourse in his beat conditions and the local freshly and in the land renormales seeing the side-wheeler fare read Haxel wobbles out on the sawdust with apparently dislocated joints, that reminds one of Flora Pengler measurements before warming up in the last of her wonderful treating performances. Like an old truck horse the side-wheeler a less are bandaged with red flanned, and in his pacing he loops over to the left.

There was a genuine burst of excitement at a belock, can sod by a brush between Haxael, and his his pacing he loops over to the left.

There was a genuine burst of excitement at a belock, can sod by a brush between Haxael, and the lead, and Rowell droupping into his old steads log. In his race is repeated the old fable of the tortoise and the ture, with a very lively had.

The wild yells from the great throng on the lead, and Rowell droupping into his old steads log. In his race is repeated the cold fable of the tortoise and the ture, with a very lively had.

The wild yells from the great throng on the study of the footprints on the sawdust, a scorer failed to put up a card for the round that he had completed. He stopped as if he saw here is repeated the cold. Noreme, the most boyled hooking of the complete where the first and the province of the cortoise and the ture, with a very lively had.

close together, his frail trunk erect and his thin arms stiff at his side.

This was at 10 o'clock. Rowell had made 248 miles, Hughes, 240 miles and 7 laps; Hazael, 237 miles and 3 laps; Fitzgerald, 210 miles and 7 laps; Hart, 209 miles and 3 laps; Sullivan, 207 miles and 1 lap; Noremac, 192 miles.

PEOPLE WHO LOOKED ON AT THE STRUGGLE.

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FEOPLE WHO LOOKED ON AT THE STRUGGLE.

The fight between Rowell and Hughes and Hazael was still interesting, and the miror struggle between Sullivan. Fitzgerald, and Hart was equally earnest. The attendance was much larger last night than the night before, and the people took a keener interest in the race, cheering their favorites and applauding them continually. The rain did not keep the women away. Among them was one who watched with wifely interest the struggles of a famous New Yorker, now deceased, in feats of prowess first, and in a more elevated field later on. Among the men who were in the throng were President Sauer of the Board of Aldermen, Sheridan Shook, John Scannell, Thomas Rourke, William H. Turnbuil, and Little Mac, the minstrel. A woman in a sealskin sacque, with blazing diamonds in her ears, became a centre of attraction by reason of her frequent unsuccessful efforts to attract Hart's attention to a basket of Jacqueminot roses that she or her companion alternately waved at him. He looked in another direction each time. A fight in the gallery relieved her from her embarrassing prominence, and after this ended by the intervention of the police she was forgotten and Hart got his basket.

At 11 c clock Rowell had gone 253 miles, Hughes 245, and Hazael 240. Half an hour later five men were derting round the track like the spokes of a huge fir wheel. Noremac, with a close grasp on 250 miles, moved with the ease of a bird and kept Rowell, Hughes, Hart, and Sullivan in a knot half a lap away. These five had taken an interest in the situation, and all were racing. Hughes only seven miles behind Rowell, kept daneling ahead of the Englishman, until Rowell tired of the game, and dropped behind, to patter along at his heels in the provoking way that he and Hart have made well known. Hart had mischlef in his oyes and feathers in his heels as he skipped along side by side with Sullivan, who ran with a feminine swing from side to side. He walked as fast as Rowell and Hughe

and exters in his heels as he skipped along side by side with Sullivan, who ran with a feminine swing from side to side. He walked as fast as Rowell and Hughes ran.

THE TWO DAY'S WORK COMPARED.

At midnight Monday, when the first 24 hours ended, Rowell had secred 150 miles and 1 lap; Hazael had walked 135 miles; Hughes, 134; Hart, 124; Sullivan, 120; Noremae, 117; Fitzgerald, 111.

At midnight last night Rowell had cleared an additional 106 miles and 5 laps; Hughes, 116 miles and 4 laps; Hazael, 105 miles and 2 laps; Hart, 33 miles; Sullivan, 95 miles; Noremae, 83 miles; Fitzgerald, 100 miles.

The score at this time was as follows; Rowell, 358 miles 2 laps; Hughes, 251; Hazael, 240 miles; Fitzgerald, 211; Noremae, 200.

HUGHES RUNS A FAST MILE AND GORS TO RED.

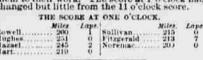
Hughes at midnight had passed his 250 miles, the last three miles being made in Rowell's warm footprints. Suddenly, perhaps because of the applause that greeted to show his prime condition, he picked up his heels and ran around and around the track until he had cleared another mile. The applause was boisterous, and lasted the fraction over five minutes that it took Hughes to make his mile. Hart caught the infection and ran like a startled deer. He glared so that a rumor spread that he had lost his head. Sullivan ran lazily, and presently dropped into his quarters. Rowell remnined undisturbed. He swung along with the tread of a tired boy until when Hughes had ended his mile and gone to bed, he started into a dog frot, as he has invariably done during the day whenever Hughes rested. So eagorly are the voriest straws of gossip clutched at that it was a matter of interest at the scorers' siand that he had lold somebody he was feeling all right again.

After Hughes had erept under cover Hazael limped out as stiff as a tramp after a night on a station house board bed. A few minutes later he had lold somebody he was feeling all right again.

After Hughes had piled up before him.

Rowell miles had lied up before him.

Rowell retired to his cash as a spry as an



Mr. Vanderbilt Jogging Her Up the Road with Lyannder on the Off Side. The fact that William H. Vanderbilt was to drive his famous sorrel mare Maud S. in double harness for the first time on the up-town roads yesterday became known early enough to attract a large growd of spectators to Seventh avenue. All were eager to see the Queen of the Turf trot with another horse. Shortly before noon a procession of light wagons drawn by trotters moved up the avenue headed by Mr. Vanderbilt driving Maud S. and Lysander. Occupying the same scat with Mr. Vanderbilt was W. W. Bair, the driver of Maud S. while

was W. W. Bair, the driver of Maud S. while trotting through the circuit. Mr. Vanderbilt did not "open out" the team but jogged them from the stable to McComb's dam and back, to see how Maud S. would work in double harness. Lysander, being an old stager, was hitched on the off side, and web! along in his usual quiet way with his head low. Maud S. seemed to be full of life and ready to trot at a moment's notice. She kept tossing her head switching her tail, and curveting from one side to the other.

Among the exciting brushes on the road in the afternoon was a half-mile trot between leade to the other.

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Among the exciting brushes on the road in the afternoon was a half-mile trot between leader of the form the start, and won in good style by two lengths. Wim. H. Vanderbilt's b. m. Popcorn, and John H. Harback's blk. m. known as the Haner mare had a lively brush of three-quarters of a mile down Seventh avenue which was won after a sharpt tussle by Lysander.

Mr. Cooper of Jersey City appeared on Seventh avenue for the first time with his fast b. g. Ridgewood.

## ALDERMAN JONES IN JAIL.

Evidence Which it is Said Shows His Persound Use of the Missing Funds.

Alderman Harry O. Jones of Brooklyn, who was already on bail on a charge of forgery and imbezziement, in connection with the robbery of \$250,000 from the funds of the Brooklyn Board of Education, was rearrested last night. and was looked up in Raymond street jail, upon new evidence which, it is alleged, more nearly connects him with the thefts. Alderman Jones for several days has been shadowed by detectives, who were instructed to see that he did not follow the example of his brother-in-law. George A. W. Stuart the ex-Secretary of the Board, who ran away while the officials were preparing to arrest him upon new charges.

The weak point in the case against Jones was the failure to trace the proceeds of the warrants which had been cashed by him, as shown by his bank accounts, to his personal use; for the defence was that he had merely cashed the warrants for his brother-in-law, supposing thom to be gennine, and that he did not profit by any of Stuart's thefts.

It is understood that evidence has been collected which shows that Jones used the proceeds of the forged warrants as margin upon stock, speculations in Wall street. Under Sheriff Hodgkinson served the order, and informed Jones that his bail was fixed at \$150,000. Jones was taken to the Sheriff's office, and was subsequently taken to jail. The members of the investigating committee are reticent about the new evidence. It is thought now that the civil case will be urged to trial, so that it can be disposed of before the eriminal proceeding. connects him with the thefts. Alderman Jones

## Result of the Nibilist Trinis.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 28.-In the Nihilist trial the speeches of the defending counsel and the replies of the Public Prosecutor occupied the whole of Saturday and Sanday. Ten of the Shitlist prisoners including one woman, who have been on trial for some days past on various charges, have been sentenced to death. The re-mainder of the twenty-one prisoners were sentenced to various forms of penal servitude.

## MRS. WALL AND HUSBAND. DRAMATIC SCENE BY HIS BEDSIDE

he Former Actress Decinres the has Taken Poison and Falls Forward Upon the Floor with an Empty Wineglass in her Hand.

AFTER THE SHOOTING.

On Sunday morning when George Barry Wall received a wound from a pistol in the hands of his wife at their home in New Utrecht, L. I., he declared in the presence of witnesses that the shot was an accidental discharge of the pistol, but on Monday he made an antemortem statement criminating his wife. A Sun reporter found at his home in New Utrecht yesterday Thomas E. Turner, a lawyer who

was with Mr. Wall on Sunday.
"I knew Mr. Wall, but not intimately. I learned of the shooting at 4 o'clock Sunday af-ternoon, and, simply as an act of kindness,

stop the blood which was flowing from his neck.

Mrs. Wall secured counsel immediately after her arrest on Monday. Yesterday Messrs, Hugh L. Cole and James H. Gilbert were found at the Town Hall with her Mr. Cole holds a power of stierner from Mrs. Wall, placing hisself in charge of the cose. Cole and Gilbert represent the Wall family, and declared that of their knowledge Mr. Wall was in the habit of leaving the pistol cocked on the table at his bedside, and that being of the old Colt pattern, without a trigger guard, such an accident was very likely to happen. The ball, they claimed, passed horizontally into Wall's neck, who was sitting in a low chair at the time, showing that it must have been discharged when Mrs. Wall was in the act of taking it from the low table.

Mr. Wall has been taken to the Presbyterian Hospital, in this city, and at midnight was expected to live but a few hours.

PAINTINGS SOLD BY AUCTION.

Prices Brought by Some of the Pictures o Mr. Morton's and Mr. Hoe's Collections. The sale of the entire collection of paintings made by Levi P. Morton and a part of the collection by Robert Howbegan at Clinton Hall last evening, and wil Robert flow began at Clinton Hall last evening, and will be continued this evening. Severity nine pictures were sold at generally small prices, the lot for inging less than EXAMO. The following are some of the sales:

"A Fash Through the Woods, J. B. C. Corost. 1, 289.

"A Pash Through the Woods, J. B. C. Corost. 1, 289.

"The Farewell, "See. H. Boughton. 700.

"After the Ball, Hugers Merle. 700.

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"After the Ball, Hugers Merle. 700.

"Forest of Fontainebleau," N. Duaz. 500.

"The Farewell, "See. Hougereau. 489.

"My Pets," F. A. Bridgman. 425.

St. Peter's," "Home, dules Lefebare. 500.

E. Vedder in his Studio," C. C. Coleman. 250.

"Enveloverie," G. C. Lambdin. 270.

"The Artist," Eastman Johnson. 170.

"Weethawken,—Hary Day," A. H. Wyant. 500.

Chess Players," E. Fichel. 215.

Entraine to Newport Hartior," J. P. Kensett. 700.

"Frieder," He Raifon. 460.

"Galekil Woods in Autumn," J. McEnteq. 260.

"Spring Time," R. Gignoux, J. G. Lake Concous. J. J. Y. Kensett. 850.

Spanish Landerape and Figures. M. D. Rico. 100.

On the Coast, W. S. Hasefilm.

"Washington at the Stege of Vorkiown, John Lewis Brown."

Coming East to Perform an Aztec Rite. Kansas City, Feb. 28 .- F. H. Cushing of the Ethnological Bureau of the Smillsonian Institution, at Washington, was in this city yesterday, accompanied by six chiefa of a tribe of Pueblo Indians in Western New

by six chiefs of a tribe of Pueblo Indians in Western New Mexico, known as the Zunis. He is en route to Washington and Boston by way of Chicago. The object of the trip is to enable the Zunis, who have a civilization similar to the amount Tailte and Astec, to perform a religious ceremony, which can only be performed at the ocean. The ceremony, in its minited details, has been handed down from the past by tradition, but so old is it that not even their traditions say when if was last performed. It is an interesting scientific problem, there fore, when these people were on the shore of the ocean and at what point. The ceremony will probably be performed at Plymouth Rock. Mr. Cushing has been adopted into the tribe. Painters to Bemand Higher Wages.

# A mass meeting of painters, to form a new organization among non-culon men, was held last evening in the Germania Assembly Rooms. P. G. Maguire, Robert Blissert, Block, and Strawert spoke, and shows 100 names were enrolled. The new union proposes to units with the two existing pointers unions and demand an increase of wages this spring. Painters now get from \$1 to \$2.00 per day, and work about 250 days in the year. They will demand \$3.

The Beath of Michael Henley. Michael Healey died on Mondayevening at his late residence, 67 Broome street, aged 45 years. Mr. Healey was born in Ireland, and came to this country when he was a boy. He was for many years an active Democratic politician in the Thirteenth Ward. At one time he was identified with Tammany Hall, and at the time of his death was a member of the Irving Hall or ganization. He was a Assistant Aldemann for two terms and a member of the Assembly in 1877.

MRS. SCOVILLE AND MR. CONKLING. A Passionate Appeal to the Senate in Oppo-sition to his Confirmation.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—The following has been ent to the Senate by Mrs. Scoville, Guiteau's

Спісаво, Feb. 25, 1882. To the United States Senate:

Roscoo Conkling for the Supreme bench of the United States! How dare anybody give such preferment to the man who, of all others. should be punished with the execration of his countrymen and of the world for the untold sorrow and humiliation we have suffered. Can they believe that the conviction of poor, crazy Guiteau, "lynched" by process of law, will so cover up their own nefarious record that the blinded nation and the world will no more see their iniquity, but quickly consent to bow down submissively to "My lord" Conkling when he shall assume the judicial ermine of the highest court in the land—the court of last

The Court of Appeals at Albany yesterday affirmed the sentence of death passed upon William Sindram for the murder of Mrs. Catherine Crave, his landlady, on Jan. 26, 1881. Word of the affirmation of the Court was received by Mr. William F. Kintzing of counsel for Sindram, shortly after noon. He went at once to the Tombs to acquaint his client with the decision. Sindram was sitting in the corridor of

the Tombs to acquaint his client with the decision. Sindram was sitting in the corridor of the prison, conversing with his mother. Deputy Sheriffs Aarons and Daly, who were keeping watch over the prisoner, stood near by. The day set for Sindram's execution is March 10, and the customary death watch 'that is set upon a prisoner for some days before his execution was begun yesterday morning.

When Sindram's mother saw Mr. Kintzing the stepped forward to meet him and asked if he had received news from Albany. The lawyer evaded her, and Mrs. Sindram was then led from the prison by persons who had accompanied her.

When his mother had gone. Sindram said smiling, to Mr. Kintzing, that he saw he had brought news. The lawyer replied that he had, and that it was bad news. He then told Sindram that it was bad news. He then told Sindram that his sentence had been affirmed, to which the prisoner, still smiling replied that that was precisely what he had expected. Mr. Kintzing proceeded to say to his client that his hope of life was now very narrow, and that although there was a chance of obtaining interference and that he was prepared to die.

There was no further conversation, and princer and lawyer shook hands and parted. Sindram was as ecol as usual, and betrayed no emotion at the interview.

The decision of the lower court in the case of Augustus D. Leighton, sentenced to death for the murder of Mary Dean about eighteen months ago, was also affirmed yesterday by the Court of Appeals. Leighton will have to be resentenced.

## Robert Martin Reprieved.

Robert Martin, who was sentenced to be hanged in Newark to morrow for killing his wife and haby, was respited yesterday by Gov. Ludlow until April lasby, was resplied yesterday by Gov Ludiow until April 7, Good Friday. It is thought that this day was chosen without any thought of its being the most solemn day in the Church calcudar, but if Martin roce to the radiowa at all it must be on this day. He has been reprised until the nunction that the first been reprised until the nunction day from the date of sentence, and under the law there can be no further postponement of the execution. When Lammeius and Mrs. Molerhoffer were sentenced to be hanged on Expiring, 1881, a protest was made by church people in Newark. The Rev. It is not the second of the Episcopal Church, and observes Good Friday very strictly. Shortly before noon yesterday a telegram from his counsel aumonicing his reprises was handed to Martin. It as spreased warm gratitude. He said he prayed two has should only the first the telegram from his soundary night for the reprise. Another effort whis Monday night for the reprise Another effort of the first day to the reprise of the form the council. When the case was far of summitted to imprise coment. When the case was a sole of 10 its interfere.

Cazade, Crooks & Reynaud, shipping and Cazate. Crooks & Reynaud, shipping and commission merchants at 25 and 27 South William street, made an assignment yesterday to Robert J. Roquet, without preferences. The firm has been in business about thirty years, and its standing has been excellent. Its capital has been generally estimated at from \$150,000 to \$550,000. The business of the firm has consisted in importing wines and liquors and experting rain and provisions. The suspension is due to the decline in grain. The liabilities are estimated at from \$250,000 to \$500,000 almost all of which according to the attorneys of the firm, is due to foreign creatiors. Nothing approaching a statement or correct estimate of the condition of the house could be obtained yesterday.

A CRISTS IN IRISH AFFAIRS. The Land Commission Overruled-Mr. Par-

DUBLIN, Feb. 28 .- The case of the appeal from the recent judgment of Commissioners O'Hagan, Little, and Vernon, affirming the decision of Assistant Commissioners under the Land act in reducing a tenant's im-proved fixed lease rent from £36 10s. to £30, came up in the Court of Appeal to-day. The Lord Chancellor supported the judgment of the Commissioners, but the Lord Chief Justice and other Judges disagreed on the main question, and laid down principles on all the points raised to guide the Commis-

sioners in future actions, LONDON, Feb. 28.—It is stated that Mr. Parnell has just completed a week's solitary confine-ment in consequence of the warden charging him with trying to bribe him to smuggle a letter out of prison. Mr. Parnell denied the

Several directors of the Central Railroad of New Jersey said yesterday that they were not at all chagrined at the action of Gov. Ludlow in

at all chagrined at the action of Gov. Ludlow in vetoing the bill passed in their interest providing that the capital stock of corporations may be increased for the purpose of discharging matured bonded indebtedness. Some of them thought the bill would be passed over the veto. Said one:

"The bill is not essential to our success, but we thought it would be a go. I thing to have on hand for an emergency. Our interest in it was rather as a practical business measure which would enable the company to change the form of a jart of its obligations and save a large amount of interest."

Another director said that after studying the transfer beeks of the company he had come to the conclusion that if the Gowen-Garrett combination held as much stock as its members cialmed for it, the stock must be badly cornered. As there are no indications that such is the case, he was convinced that the boasts were not based upon fact.

The New Jersey Senate passed the bill over the veto yesterialy afternoon by a vote of 16 to 5, and without debate.

Dr. Gottheil on the Jewish Persecution. The Rev. Dr. Gottheil of the Temple Emanu-ci spoke before the Long Island Historical Society last evening on. The Recent Agricultural Against the Jews in Europe." Dr. Gottheil said that in the southern part of Rossin property worth Slovison,000 had been destroyed. The most appoiling reveisition, be thought, was the con-nivance of the Russian anthorities, both civil and min-fary, with the instigators of these outrages. The speaker said that he believed the tierman people as a mass were not hostile to the Jews, and could be trusted. He despise that the Jews were warting in particular or in propres-sive tendencies, and said that of the seven Jewish mem-bers of Farliament, six were most misworving followers of Gladstone.

## SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Virginia House of Belegates vesterilay passed a bill appropriating \$1000000 to colored normal school, and also a general local option law.

Upton W Borsey, a Baltimore ticket scalper, vesterday got a verdict of \$5,750 damages against the Baltimore and Ohlo Railroad, on the ground of malicious prosecution.

Moody Currier of Manchester Samuel W Bale of Keene, and Bester Richards of Newport will be candidates for the Republican monimation for deveroor of New Hampshire.

Vesterday Mayor King of Philadelphia made three new appointments to the poince force, two of which are colored men making a total of seven colored men making a total of seven colored men making a total of seven colored officers tow of the force. colored men making a total of seven colored others now in the furce.

The President has positively declined to interfere in the case of the three Indian seouls southlesed to be hardened at San Carlon, Artson, on Friday next, and the sentence will be executed.

Yesterday a westward bound freight train dashed into a through freight train on the Rouse. Waterfown and ogdenshing Railroad, at the crossing north of syracuse. Ten or twelve loaded Central cars and three incrementations are severally respectively.

The combined anthracise coal interests of Pennsylvania agreed yesterday to continue work throughout the present week. No action has been taken in regard to the remainder of March Ar many of the collectes are flooded, however, there is considerable restriction in production.

During January and February there were 600 cases of small-pox in Philadelphia, a decrease of 601 as year. Furning the same two months there were 120 deaths from small-yox, a decrease of 25 deaths from small-yox, and the first two months of last year.

The certificate of incorporation of an inderground telegraph company with a capital stock of \$2.000,000 was filed at Athan) restorder. It proposes to establish a general telegraphic system from New York, the wires being laid underground in an insulating substance. In stead of being stratched on poles.

# CARRYING OUT THE DEAL

MORE PLACES FOR TAMMANE AND A FAVOR DONE GOV. CORNELL.

The Rules Changed so as to Enable Him to Remove Prison Superintendent Pilabury -- The Receiverships to be Investigated.

ALBANY, Feb. 28 .- The preparatory step

toward ousting Prison Superintendent Pils-bury was taken by the Belden-Kelly combination to-day. The Senate Committee on Rules, consisting of Messrs. Pitts, Republican, Grady, Tammany, and Jacobs, Democrat, reported an amendment changing the rule requiring the vote of seventeen Senators to confirm a nom-Simulation 1. The control of part of the part of the control of the part of the control of part of the ination by the Governor, so as to provide in-stead that the vote of a majority of the Senators present and voting shall be sufficient. Mr. Jacobs filed a written protest against the amendment. The nice adjustment of committees by Mr. Hoskins, however, had left Jacobs in a minority, and the committee of which

sion of the Senate this afternoon the nomination of Mr. Conkling to be an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court was reported from the Judiciary Committee, with a recommendation that it be confirmed. It was placed upon the calendar, in accordance with the rule, which requires all reported nominations to the over until the next succeeding executive session. No request was made for unanimous consent to suspend this rule. The nomination of ex-Senator Sargent to be Minister to Germany was also placed upon the calendar to-day, with the favorable recommendation of the Committee on Foreign Relations. The Senate will probably actupos both of these nominations to-morrow.

The Democracy of New York Congrutulated.

The Anti-Kelly Tammany General Committee passed last night the following:

\*\*Resulted: That the Tammany Hall Anti-Kelly General Committee congratulates the Democracy of this Nisle upon the alliance recently entered into between representatives of John Kelly and a portion of the lequidican party, for the reason that we believe by this alliance the Democracie party has finally soften rid of an exacting and treacherous ally, who will hereafter, as an open foe, let far less able to injuriously affect its future prosperity and success.

## Bying in her Grave Clothes.

Mrs. Carl Schultz of Hicksville, L. I., who was uried on Saturday, had been an invalid for several months, on the day before her death she told her friends that she was gring to die on the following day. She had all the arrangements for her faueral, and was tressed in her burial garments when she died. She was to years old.

The Signal Office Prediction. Rain, followed by clearing weather, easterly, earing to westerly winds, stationary or higher temperature, lower pressure.

## JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Dr. M. J. R. Messemer was appeared deputy to Coroner Merkle verterday, to succeed Dr. Leopold dobles-inmiedl. In the first two months of this year 0.000 persons died in this city. In the corresponding period of last year there were 5,000. there were 5,084. The Eighth Ward Ladies' Lami League will meet to morrow evening at 184 Varick street. Miss Helen Ford and Miss Sabrina Davit Will be present.

Conston House Weigher Samuel G. Acton was restored to duty by Collective Robertson vesterolay, the charge of insubordination having been widdening. insubordination having been will-drawn.

A meeting of persons interested in the establishment of a free frish library in this city will be held this evening in Carrendon Hall. East Thirfeenth street.

In the sunt for the forfeiture is the Government of the terra cotta, vases and other works known as the De Morgan collection, Judge Addison Brown has directed a versiet for the claimant.

Sanitary inspector Traces reported to the Health Board vesterday that the drains and pipes in the new portion of Follow Market work not protected against the correling fluids that will pass through them.

Billy Madden, Sallivan's second and trainer, and Bob Parrell returned to the city vesterday. Sallivan is in Finiatelylia, but he will be here to morrow afternoor to receive the balance of the stake money.

rinindelilia, but he will be force to morrow afternoon to receive the balance of the etake money.

In a overling of anguld depoty United States marshals at 19th States and settled the settle production of the settled and tenders and angular settled the settl